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We haven't much faith either in the consisteney or conscientiousness of Virgigia republican -- we of course allade to partises and of fice seckers, for we know there are some men in the State who vote the republican ticket who are as consistent in their course and as firmly coavinced that it is the best for the State and country as we are that they are mistaken-ind therefore place but little reliance to their assertions of devotion to republican principles and intention of maintaining a strict organization of their party, and of welcoming the Mahonites to party affiliation, but only as converts to the republican cause, and as only entitled a to fair share of the resulting benefits. On the contrary, from what we know of the character of the men who compose the active, working republican party in Virginia, we are disposed to believe that they will obey the commands of the President and submittheir eighty odd thousand disciplined voters to the domination of ten thousand Mahouites; but there is no doubt that such a course will by extramely obacxious to them, and that if there was any way out of it except at the risk of salf interests they would rebeland refuse to take it. As proof of this for his intended attack upon the solid South reluctaces to accept the Mahonites, the latter upon several of the States of which he relies to handle a husband. day republicies, as their leaders, we append compensate him for the less of New York. The the following from the Valley Virginian, the most influencial republican newspaper in the

"It should be recomembered that the heish restrictive State lesis ation new complained of, "liberal movement" as any others. When we were fighting the innovations upon the Constitution of 1869 and demanding that the letter and the spirit of it should be observed, we were as bitterly denounced by the readjuster leaders, as they are now by the Bourbons. One of the high prices in the present liberal movement was more responsible than any man in the State for the adoption of the amonoments to the Conetitution which impose a price upon the belief, es a means of distrauchising the colored man, and the changes in the criminal law, tail cing stripes for the most trivial off-aces and colars - subjected them, not only to such dangers as they ing the o.u.s of distranchisement, were supported by almost every prominent hader of tory or constitut and resemblen on in Trage, or a harsh eractment upon the steture book, which was not supported by these "liberal" leaders. These fac s are mentioned not to discourage the present tendency to more humane and eslightened legislation, but to show why it is that there are serious difficulties in the way or 10- departments who subscribed to Mr. Jefferson publicans accepting these leaders as their lead- Davis's book is on file for such action as the exers. Indeed, we believe that a total blunder will be made if the republicin organization is cot preserved, and the machinery of the party kept is period; order, for without it the probability of a vigorous and united republican cup port would be very remote.

It the internation of our Washington corres pondent with regard to the President's dotermination to assist General Mahone with all the influence of his administration be correct, and we have every reason to believe it is, it is of the utmost importance for the democratic Senators to decide how to vote in the conflict now in progress between the President and the Conkling wing of his party. As Mr. Cocking is the representative of machine politics, as be supported the Mahone bargain, as he is an avowed hater and despiser of the South, and as he is the head of his party, not only in his own State, but in the entire North, many think that he should be struck down, and that the domocrats in the Senate should help the President. But, on the other hand, as the President is as much a party to the Mahene bargaio and Mr. Conkling, and as the Mahone party is compast ed entirely of office-seckers, many others thick the best way to destroy that party is to make it loss faith in the power of the President to assist it, by taking part with his enemies and the leadership. breaking down his administration. He con, as le is now doing, turn republicates out of the little posteffices in Virginia and put domocratic Mahonites in their places, but none of the important offices in the State can be filled without the consent of the Senate, and if the democrats thereof take Mr. Conkling's side none of these really influential offices will likely be filled egainst their protests, now that Mr. Conkling has gotten all he can out of Mahone, capecially if the report be true that the latter will reprial parliaments. either be neutral or take the part of the President. About one thing, however, there is no doubt, and that is that the democrats should de all they can to force the consideration of the Rober son nomination, so as to compel General Mahone to show his hard, and thereby hise the support of the faction he may vote against, or possibly of both factions, if he to afraid to teks a decided stand.

greenback shoot two or three years ago. 1, now says General Mahone "has done that which lifts bim to the level of our greatest statesmen and patriots." To the level of the greatest "statesmen" and "patriots" of the Mahone party, to be sure, but no less cirtain, in the estimation of the vast majority of the people in his State and in the course country, to as low a political level as has ever yet been reached by a deliberations yesterday in Richmond about one nativo Virginiso.

The fight between Senator Conkling and the President waxes fast and furious, and is rapidly rending the republican party in twain. Each taction is doing all it can to attract recruits, and the indications new are that the war will be to courtesies extended during the sessions of the assigned for the suicide other then she had the death. The democrats should support the weaker side, as it is always wise to cripple the stronger of two enemies, but in view of the Johnson administration, and with the knowledge of the unscrupulousness of the machine faction of the republican party, it is by no means easy to decide which wing of that party is the stronger.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7, 1881. The talk here to day, as it was yesterday, is sliggether about the split in the republican per ty, which all now concede has been, not only effeeted, but made permanent. Another causes of republican Senators has been determined upon for Monday to decide upon the course to be pursued with reference to the Robertson nomination. Should the caucus deem it bist that the nomination by brought up at once, Mr. Conkling, though opposed to it, will abide by the decision, and rely upon the streng h he can muster of his cwa and the democratic party to defeat its confirmation, but should the caucus determine to postpone is consideration, to which end Mr. Conkling will direct his effer s. the Administration men, it is said, will bolt at once, call up the nomination in the Strate, and depend upon the demostatic support they will receive to have it confirmed. The impression to be found, s that the war between the factions is to be to the knife and the knife to the bilt, but as to the result nobody seems to be certain. Immediately after Mr. Frye's speech there were known to be at least eixteen democratic Sanaors who would have taken the part of Mr. Conkling, but as since then both the President and Mr. Blaine have made it their business to ville. A mil for making our wheels is also to disclaim any responsibility for or countenance of hat specoh, the retually knews number of Mr. Conkling's democratic supportors has been reduced to twelve. Sieco the split became open, overtures have been made to the democrats from both sides, but the case has so many bear logs and its complicated that it is no easy matter fer them to determine which side to support. For immediate, personal benefits in the way of federal patronage it would, of course, be advisably for them to go with the President, but as he has agowed his intention of supporting Matione in Virginia and similar movements wherever they may arise in the South, and as the success of such movements would prevent their ro-clection, and besides be rainous to all the interests of the South, their support of him would have somewhat the appearance of digging their cwa graves, and no reasonable man wants to do that. Then, too, while their

support of the President would so antegen ze

the reputlicin factions in New York as to se-

cure that State to the democrats in the next

tion, especially as the anti-machine and anti-

South as the most ultra men of their party. The Washington Republican opened its batlaries upon the President this morning and that had been decided in favor of Liveless, poured saveral broadsides into bim. The Pres ident's friends, however, strike back vigorously, assert that Gorham is the principal cause of all | Loveless seascless by hitting him in the bead the republican difficulties, masmuch as he in-stigated and abetted the Mahone bargain, irrige him serves republish. The office is in which was not only discountable, but which, by said did not interfere and Green made his giving them a nominal majority in the Senate escape. to which they are not legitumstely cutified, has are now in, but to all the doubts and responsir tilities of the to use, with no benefits but a few this "new movement." There is not a statu. clerks to the Senators. Some of the bureau heads hase already discontinued their subscriptions to the Republiese in consequence of its attacks neon the President, and the clerks who subscribe to it use not haked upon with favor. This may lock stracge, but will not do so when it is known that the name of every clerk in the peics of the future may develop.

> The Benste Post Office Committee held a mosting this afternoon, but its proceedings have

not yet transpired.

Secretary Windon is perfectly satisfied with the success of his relunding policy, and is felicitating himself accordingly. Buth he and Mr. Sherman should thank their stars for the bounif al craps of the past few years, for those crops would have toade the figances of the country a species no matter who was Secretary of the Treasury or new he managed the affairs of his office. Indeed it is believed that even such a wild sabome as the greenback vaging would not have failed under such providential circum

F. S. Cerbatt, Shariff of Alexandria county, Vs., parised here this of ernoon with a requisi tion from the Governor of that State for Officer Hamilton, alias O. Johnson, arrested and held here as one of the three card mote swindlers, way East from California, in charge of Mr. who, for years post, have been robbing people at Actington, in that county.

It is understood here that the recent fisce of the Mahosites in Alexandria county has had such a damperiog offices upon that party there that they will tut no ticket in the field for the

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Methodist Church at Marsals, Italy, bas been set upon by a mob and its contents do-The British conservative peers meet on Mon-

A subscription has been exened to raise £5 600 to complete and beautify the Hughenden Church as a memorial to Lord Bascons-

day to ratify the selection of Lord Salisbury for

It is to lieved that the second reading of the Land bill in the flouse of Commors will be carried by a mejoricy of nearly a Lundred without the Parnellines.

The German Reichstag yesterday adopted the report of the committee that the Reichstag most yearly, and rejected the Conservative motion for biennist budgets, but sustained quid.

A pareal of powder was exploded under the walls of the barracks at Chester, England, last night, but the damage was to fling. It is be- Ligitlature openly advicated lycchicg. Tatfiered that the perpetrators of the set are some | torsoll saved himself by leaving town. militiamen who had been punished.

The news from the Transvaal tends to increase the fear that the natives will attack the | withdraw the injunction of stercey from the pro Boors when the British withdraw. A number coedings Wednesday and Thursday on the of Caffree chiefs have fermed a league sgainst | Chinese trea y. A motion was adopted to perthe Bacrs.

The Monetary Conference will to day con-General's Mahone's Richmend organ has essate to adjourn, that they may ask instructions nominations were confirmed and the entire exnever gotten straight since is went off on the from their respective governmen's as to what authority they rossess.

At Havanna, Thursday, the booming of ournon on the Cabanes fortressannunced the cxtension of the constitution of Spain to the Island of Cuba. Troops paraded, and the day was one of general festivity.

The American Medical Association, The American Medical Association, after

being in session for four days, concluded their o'clock and adjourned sine die But liftle business of interest was fransze od

on the last day. A number of mise flancous papers were read by the Secretary. A resolution was passed thanking the profes sion of Richmond and the people generally for

association there. Dr. Hogden, the retiring plesident, made few brief remarks, in which he expressed his who died two years ago. Tois and the excitethe deliberations ty members.

Although there were 500 members present almost every day, there was not an instance of discord or the slightest disturbance in any of Colds and Hoarseness, by taking D. Bull's tho proceedings.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Front Royal is now lighted with street lamrs. Mr. F. H. Frenkenburg, has sold his Wheat's Mill' property near Damfrics. Mr. M. Miller made last year, after reducing

all expenses for cultivation, \$200 from a four sere lot in Rappahanneck Co. There is to be a frait evenorating and cin-

ning factory established at Hamilton, Londoun Mr. J. H. Swart declars to represent Lou-

doub at the readjuster convention to be held in Richmord. Mr. James Elward Meyo died at his resi-

deces in Richmond yesterday, in the 71st year of his age. Virginia has sent to market the past seeson over a million buite's of peanuts, and finds a

quick cash market for all she can produce. The scenes of the owners of vineyards in Albematle is assured. All along the Bine Ridge lepes and its spurs just as favorable spots are

The Colorado beetle has made its appearance in myriads, and is playing destruction with the growing grop of Irish potators on the truck farms of Norfolk county.

A joint stock company has been formed wh will erect a large steam flouring mill at Wytheto started at Max Meadows, Wythe ecuaty,

The two vicaccies in the Board of Directors Blied, at Staunton, occasioned by the resignstions of Col. Jas. II, Skinner and Capt. Thos. D. Rinson, have not as yet been filled by the Governor.

Mr. B. W. Shocmaker has sold a fraet of land near Silanti's Springs, in Loudeun Co., containing 25 seres, to Mr. Chancellor for \$75 per acre, and Mr. J. J. Otley has purchased \$52 50 per acre.

The speakers for the next commercement of the University of Virginia have all been secured, Dr. Deems will preach the opening sermon, Col. Broadhead, of Missouri, will address the Alumni Association, and Judge C. L. Bradley, of Rhode Island, the literary societies.

It is said that one of these Bedford equally women who lett for Utah a week or two siec., has returned, having become completely cit campaign, it would only strengthen his hands gusted with Mormanian as soon as she heart that it was a capital efficient for a wife to breem

compensate him for the less of New York. The Chesapeake and case is a difficult one to decide, but many of the Ohio, which left Rohmond Thursday night, most astute politicians seem to think that the met with an accident about thirty miles from stalwart republicans, whenever they have the was seriously injured.

While they were seated on a log with a constable between them, Green jumped up, knocked juriog him very seriously. The officer, it is

In the large land suit in the U. S. Court for the Western District of Virginia, new in session in Harrisonburg, in the name of George H. Dasher, plaintiff, sgriest John Lewis and others, defendants, the case was decided in favor of the defendants, the court ruling against the introduction of an intermediate deed from the reputed heirs of one of the conveyors in the chain of title, holding the plaintiff to a proof of heirsbip, which threw him cut of court. Very considerable landed interests are involved in the issue, and the decision has settled a valuable principle in the trial of like cases court in the future.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Information has reached St. Louis that the dika at Medison lever, above test city, has een cut by some maleicus person, and the water is pruring into the bottom land .

The subfermmittee of the Pailadelphia courols his under consideration applications from the different companies for the privilege of construction under ground telegraph wires in that

Near Vigors, Miss., Thursday afternoon, while some school children were playing under a small tree, lightning struck the tree and immediately killed Nannie and Willie Hamer, 9 and 7 years, and Mary Hightower, aged 6.

The celebrated trotters St. Julien, Santa Claus. Oakland Maid and Oreimin are on the Owen A. Hickok, the renowned driver of St. Julier, to engage in important contests on the

turf this sesson. William Baynerd, the bigsmist who pleaded guilty in New York an Wednesday, spoiled the tuture matrimonial prospects of his first wife by bidding her adicu with the worde, "It is worth ten years, madam, to get away from

you. Five men were a rested yesterday in Philadelphis, otarged with defrauding the government by the ex-ontion of worthless bonds for the star route contractors. They had a further hearing before the U.S. Commissioner at room to day. Warrants have also been is-

At the ses ion of the House of Bishops of the visitation for the coming conferences for 1881. was arranged. At the Delaware Conference at Saow Hill, July 21, Bishop Harris will preside, and Bishop Fuster at the West Virginia Con. cracce, at Moundville, Ostober 5.

There was great excitement at Fair Play, Col. yesterday, on the acquittal of Tattersoil, tried money market is extremely cass; call loans at for the murder of Frizerald. The widew of the 3.42 per cent. latter procured a musket and rushed afte: Tattersoll, but a bystander disarmed her. The excitement and sympathy for the woman ran high, and Abraham Burgh, a delegate to the

In the executive session of the U. S. Senate yesterday a long debate ensued on a motion to mit Mr. Hear to print his speech on the quistion, but a proposition to make all the proceedccutive calendar was cleared. When the deers were reopened, the Senate adjourned until

SUICIDE OF A BRIDE, -Yesterday morning a woman was seen to leap from an alcove in the Girard avenue tridge into the Schusikil river at Philad alphia. She did not come to the saifsot, and it was supposed she struck the remounts of the coffer dam used in building the pier, and weet to the bottom at occ. The river was dredged for some time without success. In the meantime, a bat and veil found floating in the water were identified by Mr. James Lawtoo is belonging to his deuchter, Min. Mary Patterson. She was married on'y the day befere her suicide, and she and her nuebend had been to:upanis of his house. No reason can be been sick for two weeks, and feared and was doomed to die of consumption like ber sister, thanks for the assistance rendered him during ment of her marriage probably use toled her micd. Her body was recovered this afternoon.

Strengthen yeu: voice atd r a ve Coughs, Cough Syrop. Price 25 c.a s per ber le.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Affairs in England.

LONDON, May 7 .- In the House of Commons last night, a motion of Mr. Philip Callan, (Hem. Raler.) member for Louth, wis agreed to that the House thinks something should be done to improve the dwellings of laborous in Ireland, Mr. Forster, Obief Secretary for Ireland, etating that if the Government could see any way of proposing anything to effect the object of the motion in the land bill it would gladly do so.

Sir Charles W. Dilke, under Foreign Secre tary, replying to an attack by Mr. Ellis Ashmead Birtleit, (conservative,) on the governments foreign policy, incidentally stated that the settlement of the Greck frontier question was due to on understanding arrived at petween Mr. Goseben and Prines Bismarck which led to the united action of Germany and England. Mr. Carlyle's peice writes to the Times in reply to the letter of Mr. Jas. Anthony Froude relative to the publication of Mr. Carlyle's reminiscences. She says Mr. Fraude's refererco to hidden reasons for his action have

awakened a curiosity which he can now tardly

refuse to satisfy.

Examination. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- At noon to day the parties who were taken into custody in this city yesterday for complicity in a scheme to de'raud the government by putting is a riw bids to 83of the Institution for the Deaf, Damb and carothe contracts for carrying the mails, were Blind, at Staunton, occasioned by the resigns- arraigned for a hearing before U. S. Commissiener Smith. A cumber of witnesses were (x amised, during which it was shown that the bands had been executed in Black'soffice in this

city. Mr. Black made a statement in which he acknowledged that he was the contractor and that the other people who had been taken into custody had bid for him in order that the proper sethe farm formerly owned by his father for curity might be entered, and he further stated that he was able and perfectly willing to indemaily the givernment for any loss that they might have su tained. The testimony previous to this etatement being made was of such a conflicting obaracter as to the complicity of Black that the commissioner was unable to give a decision in the matter. Finally, after a two hour's hearing, all of the accused were held in \$5 000 cech for a faither hearing on Monday, at noon.

Blown Gut to Sea.

LONDON, May 7 .- The British ship Geverner Lanedon, Captain Wilson, which has rreived at Greenock from Pensacols, reports that on March 31, about thirty miles northea-t of Cape Flordia, a man was picked up in an open sail most advisable course for the democrats to pur. Richmond. Two passarger chaobes, the bags log boat. He stated that he had been blown sue is for enough of them to support Conkling | gage car, and the "last freight" car ran off the out to sea during a strong easterly gale and was to secure the rejection of Robertson's nomina- tack and turned over, the engine and elepter without feed for five days. The only sustenance remaining on the track. Fortugately, no one he had was a small supply of water. He was much exhausted, but soon revived. He is a On list Saturday in the Fork District, in young man, about wenty-four years of age, and Warren county, James Loveless and Bush gives the name of J. W. Gyle, stating that he Green had an aftereation over a warrant trial was the son of General Cyle, of the United

Fatal Mistake.

CINCINNATI, O., May 7 .- The Gaz Ate has the following special:

CANTON, O. 7. Mrs. Charles Meury, died last night from a mitake in taking medicine. Morphine powders contration of action of a considerable number to had been prescribed for her twice a day and secure good men, and as no one in the conserquining pills every three hours. She reversed the order with a intal result. Mr. Moury had been married but two weeks."

Fire and Loss of Life.

CARRONDALE, Kan., May 7.—One of Green's cent shafts caught fire from a farages yesterday afternoon consuming all the timbering at the foot of the shaft. Twenty miners were at work and nore of them could escape until the fire was brought under control. Hien were lowered into the shalt and they rescued fourteen miners and brought up three who were dead. Thies are still missing and they are probably dead.

Suicide GALLIPELIS, O, May 7.—Reuben Bray, a weathly and prominent citizen of this place has committed suicide. He had suffered great trouble on account of his daughter, who recently died in a house of ill-fame in lows, and his mind schot gun which had been hidden from him and blew out his brains.

Drowned

Honse Snoe, N. Y., May 7 .- Charles Hartman, mate of the Schr. Mer; Emmor, of Ange. esck, Va , at acchor here, fell overboard last night and was drowned. He belorgs to Locust Mount, Va, and has a wife and six children to siding there. His body was recovered this

Body Found.

JERSEY CHY, N. J., May 7 .- The body of John Cellis, of this city, who had been missir g from his home sice last Tureday, was found this morning in the Morris Cara', at the foot of Warren street. The wife of the decessed became insine upon the receipt of the news,

Constable Killed.

CINCINNATI, O., May 7 .- A special dispatch from Cedar Mills, Taxas, saye: On Thursday last Mr. Dallas Hodges, a constable of Grayson clusty, was killed by two cow boys whom he undertock to arrest. The murderers fled.

Financial.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The Pust's financial article says: At the stock exchange U. S. 4s are selling at 1163; State bonds are dull and R. R. bords are irregular but generally higher. The stock market is generally strong, the special features in the advarce being the Elevated M. E. Church in Syracus; resterday the plan of R. R. stocks; the southwestern stocks which were strongest in the carly dealings, Indiana Bloom and Western C. C. C. & I, and Erie. Western Union Telegraph has been exceptionally weak, having fellen from 119 to 1164; Milwaukee and St. Paul is lower. The Truck Line stocks are quiot and about steady. The

The markets.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Virginia 6s old—; do doferred 18; do consolidated 52; do second series 381; past due coupons—; new 10.40s 52½ bid to day. Couton dull; middling 10½-10½ Fleur steady and firm. Wheat—Southern firm; Western easier, closing steady; Southern red 124s127; do amber 128s132; No 2 Western win-124a127; do amber 128a132; No 2 Western wintern winter red spot 126a1261; May 1223a1241; June 121a1211; July 117ba1171; Aug 113ba1123. Corn—Scuthern higher; Western firmer, clossing steady; Scuthern white 57; do yellow 50a60; Western mixed spot 53ba513; May 573a58; June 562a56; July 552a56; steamer 53ba57. Oats steady; Western white 43a50; do mixed 47a474. Rva nominally 112a116. Hay unphanced. Cottee Rye nomically 113a115. Hay unchanged. Coffee duil ; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 21 all1. Eugar Whiskey dull at \$1 10. frm : A soit !? ERW YORK. May 7.—Stocks active and buoy ant. Money 4:5. Flour dull and unchanged

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opeded at I. EICHBERG'S. ILAIN, ETRIPED and PLAID SEERSUCKERS

just opened at I. EICHBERG'S. LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice May 7. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Allen, Mrs Mary Luderick, Miss Josie Alley, Jack Ler, Edgar Alexander ashby Beck ey, Mrs Anna Mil er, Nathaniel Morris, J P Butte, Mrs Mollie B Marshall, Mrs J Craig, Sarah A Congler, Mrs Marg't Mckwing, Joo E Nichols, Joseph Palmer, M. W. Lionneity, Miss Lizzie Polmer, M W Ellmere, Mrs Elizzbeib Teli fe ro Thes B Follow Mrs Spielle Full Pies Lunan Walteb, Pallis With a Mrs - rebie Miss Mary Washington, Chas

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The summer schedule on the Washington and Obio Railroad gies into effect on Monday. Rev. W. W. Fereman will preach at Roberts' Chapel, M. E. Church, colored, to mercon, morning and night. All are invited.

The brig D. C. Chapman will be cleared Monday next by Mr. Wm. A. Smoot with a full cargo of cooperage for Cuba.

The Steamer Excelsior will make an excursion trip forty miles down the river to merrow. See advertisement.

Rev. G. W. M. Beale, of Halifax county, Va son of Gen. Beale, of Westmoreland, will occu-py the pulpit of the Baptist Church to morrow. Capt Ja nes F. Webster, of the police force, has in his possession a gold breastpin found in

Winchester, Va., in 1860. Messra. J. P. Agnew & Co. have received during the week ending to-day, from Cumber-land, 1,70) tens of coal. They have shipped

during the same period 1,500 tons. Mesers. E. Daniels, jr., and F. M. Smith, of Ganston, challenge any two crequet players in Fairfax county to play a match for courty championskip.

A meeting of the stockholders, or lot holders, of Ivy Hill Cemetery, will be held at the office of Postmaster McKetzie, in the Posteffice building, at 5 p. m. Monday next. A full atterdance is desired.

Another large engine, similar to the one noticed a few days ago, built at Patterson, N. J., for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, passed over the Virginia Midland road to day.

A match game of base ball was played this morning at Colross between the Lightfuots and the Silver Shield clubs, two juvenile clubs of this city, resulting in a score of 17 to 5 in favor of the Lightfoots.

The U. S. light house steamer Fern, arrived here this morning from below, and anchored in the stream. The steamer had a sick sailor on board, who after being visited by Dr. Bedford Brown, was sent to Providence Hospital, in Washington. The funeral of the late Miss Sallie Roach,

whose death was noticed Thursday last, took place this morning from St Mary's Church, and was largely attended by the friends of the de-ceased. Rev. Father O'Kane, assisted by Rev. Father Whyte cfileiated.

The time for the assembling of the democraticreadjuster convention in Alexandria has been changed from the latter part of May to the first of June. The secretary of the democratic-readjuster club in this city is now in correspondence with democratic readjusters in different ecctions of the State in regard to the advisability of holding the said convention.

Sheriff Corbett, of the county, went to Washington, this afternoon, with a requisition from Governor Hollidsy, for Oliver Hamilton, alias Johnson, charged with robbing a man named Houston, from Canada, of \$515, by means of the confidence game, at Arlington, Va., a short time sgo. Hamilton will be lodged in the jail of this city to await his trial in the County

ICOMMUNICATED. COUNCIL -The u most importance attaches at the ir sect period of our city's history to the selection of Alderman and Couteilmen, and secure good men, and as no one in the conservative ranks has, as yet, taken the initiative, and to avoid the confusion, as well as the dan ger, of indiscriminate, and desultory voting in a mimary. I rresume to make these suggestions : That some one or more persons in each ward call a meeting of the conservatives in their respective wards, previous to the primary, and name for Aldermen two or three good persone, and likewise eight or more for Councilmor. and have the names so selected placed upon one ticket and leave it to the voters on the day of the primary to select from that ticket one Alderman and four Councilmen. This, I think will obviate much confusion and secure the

nemication of a good Cours! ticket. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Journal des Debats says General Farie, French minister of war, stated at a cabinet ocuroil yesterday that the government would be able to communicate the close of the Tunis operations when the Chamber of Deputies reassemble, in a week.

Reverely Shaken by Savage Sharks. Capt. Paul Boyton, of world wide fame as a swimmer, in an interview with a newspaper corespondent at the sea shere, related the fol-

lowing incidents in his experience : Reporter :- "Capt. Beyton, you must have scop a large part of the w. rid?

Capt. Boyton: - Yes sir. by the sid of my Rubber Life Saving Dress, I have traveled over 10,000 miles on the rivers of America and Earope; have also been presented to the crowned heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Spain, and Portugal. and have in my posession forty two medals and decorations; I have three times received the order of knighthood, and been elected hororary member of committees, clubs, orders and socio

Reporter :- "Were and of your trips accompanied by much darger?'

Capt. Boyton: -"That depends upon what you may oall dangerous. During my trip down the river Tagus in Spain, I had to 'shoot' one hundred and two waterfalls, the highest being about eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messica, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an expited and startled buotsman. Although all this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous, I feer nothing more on my trip than interse cold; for as long as my limbs are free and easy, and not cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of late I cerry a stock of St. Jacobs Oil in my little boatthe Captains call it "Baby Mine" and has stored therein signal rockets, thermoneter, compass, provisions, etc)-and I have had but little trouble. Before starting out I rub myself theroughly with the article, and its ac ion on the mu-eles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic paics, and nothing would ever benefit me, until got hold of this Great German Remedy. Wry, on my travels I have mot people who had been suffering with Rheumatism for years; by adv'c; they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I wou'd soener do without food for days than this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without it."

The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jscob's O.l and we left him citing instances of the curative qualities of the Great German Remedy to a party around him,

BEST STANDARD PRINTS at 61 cis. a yard; iust opened 3,000 yards (one case) which we will sell at the above price for one week. These goods are selected from the production of the 'Merrimack Mill," and are in short pieces, from 10 to 20 yards; soft and fige. Warranted to wash, or taken back, I. EICHBERG.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL
TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balarms, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect tatisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained wellmerited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mh19

R. PORTNER'S BEER 60c. per dozen at Mc-EURNEY's. Bottles must be returned.

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, May 7. - The market was firmer to day, and prices fer grain were bigber. Flour continues steady at les: quota. tions. Wheat sold for 116, 120 and 122 for Faliz and 125 for poor Lacester, choice tein worth much bigher figures. Cora brought 51 and 55 for white with indication of a further advances. One lot of Rye sold at 108. No Oats

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 7, 1881. Sun rises..... 4 57 | Sun sets..... 6 55 ARRIVED.

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omac Ferry Company. VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Co-

poration Court of the city of Alexandrior the 6th day of May, 1381. George McBurney and Alexander McEurney, partners, trading under the firm name and

style of George McBurney & Son and such other creditors of Edward U. Fletcher, deceased, as may come in and contribute to the costs of this suit, complainants, against William H. Smith, administrator of Edward U. Fletch er, deceased, Rosa Marshall Fletcher, Herbert Fletcher, Charles Fietcher, Sinclair Fletcher Montgomery Fletcher, George F. Russell and Montgomery Fletcher, George F. Russell and
— Russell, his wife, J. B. Brewer and Virginia Brewe, his wife, William P. Bradley and Mary H. Bradley, his wife, William Brewer and Matilda P. Brewer, his wife William W. Russell and Lucy B. Russell defendants. Inchancery.

Memo. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of the real estate of which the said Edward C. Electher died saizal to said the

said Edward C. Fletcher died seized, to salisty the debts of soil decedent

The defendants, Herbert Fletcher, Charles Fletcher, Sinclair Fletcher, Montgomery Fletcher, George F. Russell and — Russell, his wife, J. B. Brewer and Virginia Brewer, his wife, William P. Bradley and Mary H. Bradley his wife, William Brewer and Maulda Stewer his wife, Wm. W. Russell and Lucy B. Russell not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by affidavit that they are not residents of that State, it is ordered that the said defendants appear here within one month after due publica. tion of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit; and that a cop of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alex andria Gazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of

the Court House of this city. A copy, test:
MORTON MARYE Clerk. K. Kemper and heconard Marbury p. q mariania WYASHINGTON & OHIO BAILROAD

SUMMER ABRANGEMENT.
TWO TRAINS DAILY (EXCEPT SUN.
DAY) BETWEEN ALEXANDRIA
AND ROUND HILL,
Beginning May 9, 1881.
Leave Washington at 9 20 a. m. and 4 25 p.m.
Pass Leesburg, going Westward, at 11 35 a. m.
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Passengers from Washington will take the Washington and Ohio cars at the Baitimore & Potomac Bailroad station at 9 20 a.m. and 9.20 p. m., and gothrough to Round Hill without

change of cris.
The 9.25 a.m. train from Alexandria and 12.13 p. m. train from Round Hill connectst Round Hill with McCoy & Wigginton's Daily Line of Coaches for Spickersville, Berryville and Winchester; also Reamer's Line of Coaches, which leave Leesburg daily for Aldie and Middle-

Both trains, westward, make close connections, at Vienna, with Sisson's Line of Stages for Fairfax Court House. Commutation tickets, 21 cts per mile

Appacitichets, 860. General Ticket Agent. TRUSTER'S SALE OF LAND IN FAIR-FAX COUNTY.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Theodore L. Chase, and being thereto required by parties secured thereby, the undersigned, trustee in said deed, will offer for sale at public accion, in front of the Court House doe at Fairfax Court House, at twelve c'clock m on MONDAY June 13, 1881, the TRACT (LAND convoyed to him in said deed and decribed as follows, viz: Beginning at a deal poplar standing on the south side of Dogus run, a corner of Carpenter's patent, now William

Violett's; thence s. 701, w. 30 poles to three marked white oak saplings; thence s. 251, w. 1012 poles to a hickory and pile of stones; thence with the line of Dennis McCarty Johnson n. 321° w. 187 poles to a marked dogwood, corner to Bitjah Compton's lot; thence with his line n. 52°, c. 17 poles to a stake on Dogue run; thence down the several courses and meanders thereof to the beginning, containing 91 acres and 60 poles. Terms of Sale: Cash as to the sum of \$7.0 the residue at six, twelve and eightern monus, with interest, evidenced by bonds of the purchaser, secured by dead of trust upon the premises.

FRANCIS L SMITS,

By O' Neal & Lucas, Auctioneers. A UCTION SALE OF AN EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE MEDICAL and MIS-CELLANEOUS LIBRARY - Will be sold on TUESDAY, May 10th, at 10 o'clock a.m., at our auction house, a large and extensive stack of Medical, Postica', Historical, School and other Books, a valuable library of a gentlem of about to leave. Particular attention is called to

this sale. Positive and without reserve. my7-1 M G LISH CONDITION POWDERS, wholesale and retail by CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr.

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